-three important things to get in fall clothes

- -- 1 good quality
- -2 good style
- -- 3 a fair price

-- Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes cover those three points better than any clothes we know of

-- we're making your profit a bigger one by cutting ours "to the bone"

> -if you don't get your money's worth--you get your money back



-the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

MRS. CANNADY PASSES AWAY

Wife of Ogden Real Estate Congressmen to Address Lo-Dealer Dies at Local

Ray Clough Taken to View Father's Body

Ray Clough was taken to the Larkin Undertaking parlor yesterday by De-tective Everett Noble to view the body of his father, whom he shot while un der the impression that his father was the murderer of Rays' brothers. Noble said that the scene was one of the saddest that he had ever wit-

nessed.

County Attorney Joseph B. Bates said this morning that he intended to help obtain services of an attorney for the youngsier before calling for a pre-liminary hearing.

W. F. Clough, who departed last night for Texas with his brother's body expressed. A desire to have the body

expressed a desire to have the boy prosecuted for the crime.

Passenger automobiles, it is estimated, use an average of 200 gallone of gasoline annually, while trucks use



DEMOGRATS TO

cal Members of Party at

Hospital

County Convention

Mariage License—A marriage license has been issued in the county clerk's office to John W. Cain of Ogden and Mrs. Susie M. Shockley of Cainday, or a license has been issued in the county clerk's office to John W. Cain of Ogden and Mrs. Susie M. Shockley of Cainday at a local hospital.

Mrs. Cannady was the daughter of the late John Farrell and Marian Lindsay Farrel and was born February 25, 1878, at Eden, Utah:

Mrs. Cannady was a reader of the First church of Christ Scientist in Orgen.

Besides the husband, Mrs. Cannady is saves the following brothers and sistense.

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at tomorrow's convention in regard to Wober county's part in the nomination of a Democratic candidate for governer, but there was no intimation as to what their choice shall be. It was tumored today, however, that the name of Brigham H. Roberts and possibly Mayor Frank Francis will come before the convention body.

Preparations are being made for a capacity growd at the afternoon session tomorrow.

HAS GUN WHEN HE'S HELD UP; **FAILS TO USE IT**

R. E. Huish had a revolver in his pocket last night when he was held up but falled to use it. He told the police this morning that he was forced to deliver his watch and \$2 in cash. The holdup overlooked the weapon. Hulsh, who lives at 2606 ½ Ad-ams avenue, told the police he was walking past the Grant school when a man accostsed him. Back-ing Huish up against the school building, the robber rifled his

wiping their faces.

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RANDOM REFERENCES

Ogden Typewriter thouse for type-writers and repairs, 2422 Hudson Ave

Marriage License-A marriage li

cases for the coming court term. The calendar was completed in Judge Pratt's division this morning. At I o'clock this afternoon the setting of cases has been ordered in Judge A. W. Agec's division of the court.

BLAIR—Mrs. Ceralia Bi isasc Blair, and mother Blair and Mrs. Bessie Blair

S. P. Official Here—J. R. Porter, Funeral services will be held in the tariff inspector for the Southern Pacific system, was an Ogden visitor today. His headquarters are at San

were dismissed because of insufficient son, evidence.

Bail Forfeited-Howard Skeen, ar-

Joins Navy-Edgar Davis Wade, 361 Twenty-eighth street has enlisted in the navy and will be sent to the re-ceiving ship at Mare Island

Bust Postponed—The watermelon dance at the Fourteenth ward, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed until next Friday on account of the storm.

In China, at dinners and theatrical performances, it is customary to provide guests or spectators with hot towels acturated with scented water for wiping their faces.

To Wed—Marriage licenses were is another opportunity to register for the November election tomorrow. The books will be open from 8 a. m. to 3 Miss Maria DuFresne of Pocatello, Ids., and Albert F. Enirick and Miss Annetta Olbang, both of Salt Lake.

Watermelons Drop to Low Mark: Overproduced This Year

Large, luscious grapes, green and refreshing, harbinger of the autumnal season, have appeared on the local market and are being sold at 25 cents per pound, with a nickel saved in event that two pounds are purchased.

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A limited quantity of late pie cherries, the final crop of this variety of fruit for this season, are also on the market and are being offered for sale

market and are being offered for sale at 20 cents per pound.
Watermelons and canteloupes have displayed a tendency to drop during the past week. At a number of local stores watermelons are being sold at 1½ cents per pound. Canteloupes have not reduced materially and are now selling at 3 for a quarter.

Apples of the early variety are being offered, while there is a limited offering of early pears.

Further decline in watermelons is expected. Farmers in the vicinity of Riverdale are reported to be giving fruit of this variety away rather than have it spoil on their hands. One farmer stated ealy this week that there

farmer stated ealy this week that there was very little market for melons, due to the abundance in which they were produced this season.

RATTLER BITES **BRIGHAM MAN** WHILE HUNTING

BRIGHAM, Aug. 27.—Lorenzo Bott, of this city, was bitten by a large rattle snake Tuesday while hunting for chickens in Black Smith's Fork canyon, and apparently was unaffected. He was accompained by two of his brothers. Stewart Vance and Cashier Martin of the Security hank His case is of the Security bank. His case is

of the Security bank. His case is puzzling local physicians.
Mr. Bott says that while walking along the hillside something hit the inside of the left leg, just above the knee. He looked down and discovered a huge rattler hanging to his trouser leg. With the barrel of his gun he jerked the snake lose and killed it. It measured over two feet long.

He sat down and sucked the poison from the wound, or sufficient enough to prevent it from killing him. When discovered by his companions he was still in the act of extracting the poison.

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Upon arrival at Brigham Tuesday evening the doctors examined the wound and expressed surprise that the swelling had gone down and that no serious effects had resulted. Wednesday and Thurs-day Mr. Bott was not feeling well, but is out today and is apparently

Society

Paul L. Wright will be honored this evening with a birthday dinner party o be given ihm by his parents. Mr and Mrs. Joseph E. Wright in the Wright apartments on Washington avenue. Covers will be laid for twelve. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Timmerman.

OGDEN VISITOR. Mrs. Mary Cuddeback of Salina has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Taylor, 2104 Jefferson avenue, for the past two weeks. On Monday evening Mrs. Taylor entertained at a dinner in honor of her mother's birthday. A cut glass bowl of asters and ferns adorned the table. Covers wewre laid for eight guests. Tuesday evening Mrs. F. Heintzelman entertained for Mrs. Cud-

Deaths and Funerals

CLOUGH- Funeral services for John A. Clough, who was shot to death Phone 602 for messenger.

Setting of Case—Paths of the majority of attorneys of Ogden led to the
district court this morning where
Judge A. E. Pratt ordered a setting of
cases for the coming court term. The
was given by Elder Jensen. The body
calendar was completed in Judge
was taken to Plain View, Texas, for

BLAIR-Mra Ceralia Blair, wife of Isaac Blair, and mother of Charles Blair and Mrs. Bessie Blair Hoggan. Go to Coast—Mrs. Secona Tracy died at \$.30 o'clock at her residence and two daughters, Leona and Thelma, departed today for Los Angeles, San Diego and other coast cities where they will spend three weeks before returning to Ogden. Mrs. Tracy is matron at the Union Depot.

Blair and Mrs. Bessie Blair Hoggan. died at \$.30 o'clock at her residence 1558 Washington avenue. Mrs. Biair was born in Bristol, England, in 1882, but had been a long resident of Ogden. She was formerly an officer of the stake board of the Relief Society.

Cases Dismissed—The cases of the state against Thomas Hayes and Jack Hassell were dismissed by Judge D. R. Roberts in the city court this morning upon recommendation of County Attorney Joseph B. Bates.

Hayes was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, while Hassell was arrested on a statutory offense. Both arrests are said to have grown out of a family quarrel and the cases were Rulon and Miton Rawwere dismissed because of insufficient. Reed Taylor and Roland Man-

MYERS-The funeral of Joseph H. Ball Forfelied—Howard Skeen, arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff T.

It. Blackburn on a charge of drunkenness, failed to appear before the
city court this morning. His ball,
amounting to \$50, was declared forfeited.

Joint Navy—Edgar Davis Wade 361

Register Tomorrow; Five Days Remain

Saturday Luncheon

Quick service. Easy prices

HOT SOUPS Chicken SANDWICHES Cream o' Tomato Roast Pork Ham Frankfurter Cream Cocoanut Pie Berry Pie Custard

Vegetable Tuna Fish Apple Pie

Saturday News

New Suits

sensible level. The first of

Open at 9 in the morning, closed at 6 in the evening. The best time to shop is before noon. All departments are teeming with good values for those who shop tomorrow. Fall merchandise is beginning to appear.

Blouses \$3.95

These \$3.95 blouses are the for you in the new suits. We talk of the town. Silks, crepe have gotten prices back to a de chines, georgettes, tricolettes. Fresh styles arrive the bright new styles are every few days. Second here, and going out, too,

Silk Dresses Plush Coats

at \$19.50. These are the newso very high in price, and est fall styles. See them in plush coats are made so very the windows. The moderate attractive and yet are not exprice is responsible for many pensive. Have one laid away sales each day.

Fifty silk dresses are on sale. The season promises to deif you wish.

Gingham Week Last Day Tomorrow

More ginghams have been sold this week than in the average month. These prices are, of course, responsible. Tomorrow is the closing day of Gingham Week.

Imported Ginghams Imported Lorraine

95c imported fine gingham, 75c imported Lorraine ging-

Apron Ginghams 25c 29e apron ginghams for kitchen aprons, etc. Good fast colors. Yard . . . 25c

Dress Ginghams 29c 35c dress gingham in good fast colors, plaids, checks and stripes. Special, yard. 29¢ Dress Ginghams 39c 45e dress ginghams and cheviots for school dresses.

Dress Ginghams 53c wide. Yard :

Devonshire cloth, perfectly fast color, for house dresses, smocks, boys' suits and waists, etc.; 32 inches wide. Large assortment. Yard 48¢ Utica Sheets \$2.65

81x90 Utica sheets, heavy and good as pequot. Regular \$3.25 values. Special \$2.65 Utica Sheets \$2.98

81x90 Utica sheets, regular \$3.65 values, Guaranteed one aprons, waists, shirts, etc. of the best sh Special values, yardd . 39¢ ket. Special of the best sheets in the mar-Pillow Cases 63c

60c dress ginghams in all the Oneida pillow cases, size 45x good plaids, stripes, etc. All 36; extra fine and heavy, no the good brands. 32 inches dressing. Regular 75e values. ... 53e Each 63e

Shoe Bargains On Tables Downstairs

Parents who have many children to shod find these bargain tables downstairs a boon indeed. Some dandy values for tomorrow.

Children's Scuffers One table children's scuffer style shoes with mule skin upper and elk soles, in all sizes, 5 to 11. \$2 value.

\$1.39 Elk Sole Shoes One table youth's scuffer style shoes with elk soles, in all sizes,

111/2 to 2. Value \$2.25. . . \$1.49 Downstairs

7. Value \$2.50. Special . . \$1.85 Special . Downstairs Scout Shoes

Downstairs Girls' Shoes One table misses' shoes in cloth and mat uppers and leather sole, in sizes 815 to 2. Value to \$3.75. \$2.95

Downstairs Boys' School Shoes One table boys' shoes in button or lace style. A good sturdy school \$4.25. Special

Brown and tan Value to

Infants' Shoes One table infant's shoes in black,

lace or button style, in sizes 2 to 8. Value \$2.50. Special . \$1.95 Downstairs Children's Sandals

One table children's sandals and ox ford scuffer style in brown and tan Sizes 5 to 2. Values to \$2.50. Special . . . Downstairs

Women's Pumps One table boys' shoes and sandals, ered heel pumps, all sizes and vidthe. \$7.50 values 2.50 Special Sp First Floor

Louis Heels One table children's scout shoes with good heavy upper and leather sole. Sizes 9 to 13. Values \$3. Spesert. All sizes and widths. \$9

Women's White Shoes Women's white canvas shoes in Values to \$8. While they

First Floor Misses' and Children's Children's and misses' shoes in black, brown and colors. A good as

Before We Move ALL SHOES CHEAPER

You know, of course, that we are going to move the Upstairs Shoe Store. Move to the downstairs section where we will have the greatest shoe store in the state of Utah. All of the shoes now in stock (upstairs) are to closed out. There are so many kinds and so many prices that we are offering choice of the stock at lowered prices. Any shoe, pump or oxford, women's or children's, in the upstairs shoe section at a liberal reduction.

Pantry Specials

You simply cannot afford to verlook values like these Look over the pantry shelves. Opeko tea, green and black 2 for 66¢ Symond's Inn chocolate, 2 for 38¢ Symond's Inn cocoa, 2 for 38¢ Symond's Inn lemon, 2 for 41¢ Symond's Inn beef cubes, 2 Mentholatum, medium size 45¢
Belvedere Bandoline 25¢
Cutex traveling sets 55¢
Listerine tooth paste 48¢ Fill-Me" powder puffs, 25c .50¢

Downstairs Tomorrow

Take a pencil and figure how much you can save on this little

3 Pounds Crisco, 95c Now is a good time to stock up on Crisco. A fresh shipment is here, Crisco will keep indefinitely. The big three pound can is on sale to-

Toilet Paper Toilet paper, first quality tissue, the Rex or Motch Oval, limit 8 to a per-son, 20c regular, 8 rolls for . . . **31**

Dinner Plates Dinner plates, plain white semiporcelain in the fancy shape. Set of 6. Regular \$1.25 value. Special 98c

Electric Iron A standard six pound electric iron designed after the famous American Beauty, it is also equipped with the easy stand and a spring pro-tected 6 foot cord. \$7 value.

Water Pitchers

Water pitcher of heavy glass, pan-eled effect, suitable for every day use; the 5 pint size. 95c value. Spe-Vacuum Bottles

Vacuum bottles have become a home necessity to keep liquid hot or cold at the bedside as well as for outings. Quart size . \$2.75

Popular Songs All the latest popular songs such as Hiawatha's Melody of Love, "My

Isle of Golden Dreams," "Tripoli, "Peggy," etc., 35c regular. Spe · 29¢ Alarm Clocks

Days are shorter. You will need an alarmy clock. Get an Indian, a 30-hour clock with bell at the back, large figure on the dial, positive alarm with patented shutoff. \$2.56 value. Special 81.95

Workmen! Please Note

This Downstairs shop makes a specialty of supplying clothes for working men. We are told that we sell more Never Rip Overalls than all of the other stores in Ogden put together. Some record?

Men's Work Gloves Men's all leather work gloves. These are a heavy borsehide in gauntlet style only. Regular \$2.25. \$1.89

Boys' Caps Boy's dress caps in a good assort

Men's Work Shirts Men's heavy blue chambray work shirts, in sizes 15, 17½. A good time to stock for fall. Regular \$2

Painters' Overalls Painter's overalls in all sizes. A big full cut double stitched garment that ordinarily sells at \$2.50. To-\$2.15 Boys' Waists

Boys' waists in good dark blue col-or. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Will wear. Our \$1 values for . . 79¢

Pleated Skirts

Accordian and knife pleated skirts for fall and now. You will see them everywhere. Made of wool plaids. After the pleating is done the making is very simple. A band at the top and the garment is about made.

We have the wool plaids now -in charming patterns. Two lengths makes a pleated skirtone length for a plain one. They are selling fast-better have a look tomorrow.